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thrives equally, but is hardly as desirable: *T. erythrocarpum* is very difficult to keep alive in a garden. I. H. HALL.

49. *Viola pedata*, L.; "var. alba."—I have in years past often found this variety in Connecticut, in several places in New Haven and Litchfield counties, and particularly along the line of the New Haven and Northampton R. R. My friend, Rev. Prof. J. A. Paine, Jr., informs me that he has repeatedly found it in Oneida County, north of Rome, also near Schenectady, and in Massachusetts, and elsewhere frequently. The Long Island locality is on the Coney Island (horse-car) railway, about three quarters of an hour from the Fulton Ferry, and was discovered by Miss Emma Beach of Brooklyn. In the same place grow several other varieties, viz. the "var. bicolor," others with petals streaked and spotted, and others with such pencilled markings as are frequent on the flowers of the common *V. tricolor* of the gardens.

As to the "var. tricolor," I have found it almost everywhere where the *V. pedata* grows at all, and by no means very "sparingly." I am inclined to think that neither this nor the other varieties have enough permanence to deserve a special name. I. H. H.

50. *New Immigrants*.—It is probable that many foreign weeds may yet secure a foothold on our soil; their arrival and fortune deserve to be watched. Last summer it was observed that *Crepis virens*, L. var. *diffusa*, had taken possession of the grassy banks in Greenwood Cemetery, though it had not apparently spread beyond. The summer before, I noticed a well grown plant of *Sisymbrium Alliaria*, Koch, in the main street of Flatbush village, so flourishing that there seemed no reason why it should not spread. This summer, Mr. Ruger finds quite a growth of them in the ditches near the rail-road station. W. H. L.

51. *Lepidium intermedium*, Gray.—This western species has not yet been detected here, but it so closely resembles *L. Virginicum* that it may be overlooked if it arrives. I have lately received a good specimen from Texas, and find the pods rather broader than long, with the ears at top not so strongly marked as in the latter. The embryo more resembles that of *L. ruderale*, but with a longer cleft in the lower half. *L. Virginicum* has pods rather longer than broad; *L. ruderale* likewise, but only about half the size of the other two. W. H. L.

52. *Valeriana officinalis*, L., has escaped from cultivation at Fresh Pond, L. I. About thirty plants were observed. M. RUGER.

53. *Seedling Locusts*.—There are several young locusts that have sprung from seed on our place, and I have noticed others in the neighborhood that must have originated in the same manner. I have to dig up many locust seedlings from my flower bed.

R. TOMPKINS, Somers, Westchester Co.

54. *Rhus copallina*, L.—Mr. Hall calls our attention to the omission in our last list of this plant, which is common enough on New York